

The St. Louis Republican—a democratic paper—is endorsing in the forecasts of party harmony to effect compromise between the free traders and protective congressmen in the party. Judging from the replies thus received to its questions, there is little prospect of harmony as yet. A repeal of the internal revenue, a partial party of internal revenue, partial of the tariff; a belief in compromise but belief in compromise; a belief in party caucuses as a means of compromise, disbelieve in a party caucus, show disaccord on the economic questions are the elements which compose the democratic party. They are probably do little or nothing the coming winter but figure on the next prevalence and reform in time for the national conventions.—*Detroit Journal*

The Montgomery (Ala.) *Advertiser* is the leading democratic organ of the state in commenting on the appointment of a colored Republican as a letter carrier, under the free delivery system first established at Columbus. It says: "Columbus has had off as Montgomery, Selma, and Birmingham where the employment of colored assistants was first made necessary by the impossibility of getting competent whites." This is a strong and apparently honest confession. Letter carrying is hard work and the average northern democrat wants a position where the work is light and the pay large.

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